



# STUFF

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## Little 500: A thing of the past?

By Bridget Malone

Lack of an insurance company to cover Little 500 may spell the end of a long standing tradition.

The insurance company that covered the race in the past went through a restructuring in 1990. The company decided that the race would not fit in with its changing standards. The policy goes up for renewal in July of 1990.

The insurance company will decide by August whether or not it will carry the 1991 race.

Liability risks are at a high point during the week-end of Little 500 not only because of the race, but because of the increased number of people that are on

campus. Plant also stated that the company wants to be able to control the potential for liability.

The options that are open to the college would be to run the race without insurance, which would be a risky alternative, to search for another company, which could mean higher insurance premiums and less coverage, or not to run the race at all.

Fred Plant, assistant vice president for facilities and planning, stated that there is a "50/50 chance (that there will be a race again). The company understands that we are doing all we can do. They just have to sit back and think about it."

The race was able to be held this year due to the

contracts that were already made between the school and race sponsors and suppliers.

The insurance company allowed the race to occur after James Thatcher, vice president for business affairs, wrote a letter to the company explaining the importance of the race to the school, alumni, and community.

When asked if the large number of accidents that occurred in this year's race would work against the college, Plant said that they could work for or against the school. The company may see that the safety features the college used worked well, or it may see the school as "lucky" that the track marshals and pit crews were ready.



Drivers Danny Mitchell (No. 37), Bruce Borowski (No. 5), Mark Ivers (No. 00), and Steve Piha (No. 22) approach the pits during Little 500 on April 21. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

## Messman takes Little 500

*Jon no longer 'Number Two'*

By Richard Pesenko

After three second place finishes, Jon Messman finally took first place in the Little 500 on April 21. With 97 laps, he finished three laps ahead of Bruce Mathew. Taking third place in his first year racing was Steve Piha with 91 laps.

Finishing fourth and fifth, respectively, were Mike Finn with 86 laps and Mike McCarthy with 84.

Danny Mitchell placed sixth, and Tom Williams earned seventh place before crashing at the end of the race.

Bruce Borowski and Fr. Denny Kinderman tied for eighth with 78 laps each, and Chris Keyser was close behind with 77 laps. Mark Ivers finished with 75 laps.

Luke Lengerich suffered minor bruises and scrapes from crashing after 55 laps,

and his teammate, Joe Cook, had to drop out after 52 laps because of engine trouble. Donny Anderson and John Plank were sidelined with blown engines after 51 and 41 laps.

Tom Messman, last year's winner, had to watch the race from the pits because of a blown engine in the second lap, and Joe Cornell's car only lasted for one lap.

## Computer Club wraps up year, elects officers

By Richard Pesenko

President Nora James and Vice President Brent Kueper have all been re-elected for second terms as Computer Club officers. Amy Bohney was elected secretary, Collen Boyle Treasurer and Brian Sken will become the club's first historian.

The major accomplishment of the computer club this year was the computer fair held in March. Several

teams from high schools in Indiana and Illinois participated in programming contests, attended seminars about different aspects of computers and gave demonstrations of their own programming skills.

Another highlight of the year was the gourmet dinner prepared by club members under the guidance of chef Brian Capouch. The dinner featured a talk about the

history of computers, given by a senior programmer from IBM.

Next year, the club plans to continue its sponsorship of the resume service, hold another computer fair, and host another dinner with a guest speaker. In addition, two possible field trips are planned. The trips being discussed are one to Chicago to visit The Museum of Science and Industry and another to Indianapolis.

## News briefs

### Class officers selected

The class officers for the 1990-91 school year are:

#### Sophomore Class

President Liz Linden	Secretary Mary Seiler
Vice President Bill Hayes	Treasurer Scott Bixler

#### Junior Class

President Erin Maloney	Secretary Brian Studebaker
Vice President Julie Segal	Treasurer Courtney Meyers

#### Senior Class

President C.J. Steigmeyer	Secretary Barry Stradtner
Vice Pres. Nicki Dombrowski	Treasurer Sharon Hathaway

### Minority Student Union elects leaders

On Sunday, April 22, Matt Nowlin was elected president and Elizabeth Nkuo vice president of the Minority Student Union. Annette

Carter will serve her second term as social chairperson. Maria Guzman is the new treasurer, and DeLee Johnson the new secretary.



## Four years of learning trust, hate, love, despair

By Seth Johnson

I am happy that I have been given this opportunity to express my opinion about Saint Joe, my soon to be alma mater. I can write forever about the problems that I have gone through, but unfortunately, there are not enough trees for me to do this.

Let us just say that I have learned the true meaning of trust, hate, love and despair. However, I refuse to sit here and talk negatively about Saint Joe. I am sure my actions have spoken for themselves. Therefore "heed the words of the brother."

Nevertheless, I would like to thank the school for giving me a "Triple Education" (consisting of learning academics, how to be one in a million, and how to be an outcast). I am absolutely positive that there are only a limited amount of people who understand this "Triple Education" format.

Unfortunately, this type of education is not for everyone, nor is it found in the school catalog. It is only for those who realize it upon their initial entrance of this fine institution of higher learning. Most im-

portantly, one must be chosen by the Ultimate to receive this type of education.

I wish to acknowledge the very few people who have been a strong light at the end of the tunnel throughout my four years of college; you know who you are. I say to you, my brothers and sisters, Keep the faith and may our souls meet again.

However, I also wish to acknowledge those who have made my life here rather unbearable; you definitely know who you are. It is better off that we keep our distance, forever. Therefore, I say only to you, may the Almighty God keep you in the hallow of his hand!

In conclusion, I would like to wish St. Joe all the best. I hope that the real brothers make it to the end, as I have done, but with a better attitude, a willingness and enthusiastic emotions towards returning one day for a visit. I truly believe that most people thought that I was going to write something extremely negative about St. Joe.

"WRONG ANSWER", I am not going out like that! PEACE.

## Workings of Security called 'backwards'

To the Editor:

This school of higher education runs smoothly on most occasions. There is sometimes a mess up here and there. I am sometimes curious how departments rate their priorities.

The department of Security is a little backwards. Since we (the students) live on campus, we are at the mercy of the people in charge.

If the people who work Security see a person carrying a case or keg of beer, they run as fast as they can to apprehend the offender. If Security is called about an animal in the dorm, they will hop in their truck and take care of that as fast as they can. If there are students riding on the top of a car that is

going 3.2 miles per hour, Security will chase after the car to give them a ticket.

If Security is called to let someone into a dorm, they take their sweet time and actually show up about two hours later, if at all. If there is a fire alarm going off somewhere on campus, it takes security approximately a half hour to shut it off.

It is my understanding that Security is on campus to protect the students and faculty of Saint Joseph's College. I may be wrong, but I think the priorities of Security are off base. Security can rush over to collect an animal that has invaded people's territory but stroll over to a dorm where the fire alarm is going off. As far as I can remember, no one has been clawed to death by a cat or dog. I do remember news

stories about people burning to death in buildings that have caught on fire.

Security can also rush to bust a party and confiscate the alcohol. Although when Security is called to let in a person who has been locked out of their room, it takes all day. The person who is locked out could be on medication of some kind that is very important. The person could be having a seizure in the middle of the hallway, because their medicine is locked in the room.

Security are the people here on campus to protect the students. They are not doing a good job. Wake up, Security, and do your job.

A concerned student,  
Dawn Johns

## Core changes considered unfair by student

### Coursework for Core Two more difficult, incomplete

By Chris Moulton

The basis of Saint Joseph's College liberal arts program is the Core Curriculum. This curriculum includes the study of philosophers, contemporary and religious situations, as well as sciences such as biology.

In the 1989-90 school year, a change was made in the Core program. It involved switching Core Two and Core Four. The switch was made because it was decided that there was too big of a leap in the time frames Core One and Core Two covered.

Core One concerned the "contemporary situation". Core Two then covered ancient civilizations. Therefore, the administration determined that it made more sense for Core Four, "The Modern World", to follow Core One. As a result, Core Four became Core Two.

Sophomores who had already taken Core Two, however, were placed in Core Four.

The material studied in Core Two and Core Four is essentially the same. The books and lectures cover the

same basic subject matter.

However, there are a few differences between the two Core's. These differences are part of what makes Core Two an unfair class.

Even David Osterfeld, director of Core Two, states that "the Core Two faculty acknowledges that we have made some mistakes" in the designing of the course.

For example, Core Two students must attend two lectures and three discussion classes per week. In contrast, Core Four students have only two discussion classes per week.

A second example is the fact that Core Two pupils have one class a week as a designated "writing period", in which they work to perfect their writing skills. Core Four has no such period. "Core Four does not have the writing demands that Core Two does," said Osterfeld.

It is not only the differences in work load between the Cores that make Core Two an unfair course. It is also unfair because of the material itself.

The majority of the read-

ing required in the class is difficult to understand. Core Two deals with a wide range of subjects; economic theorists such as Adam Smith and Karl Marx are discussed in addition to a variety of types of art, music, and literature. The concepts are complex, especially since only primary source information is used in the course. It is often difficult to understand the writings of people such as Thomas Hobbes or Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Freshman Amy Bohney summed up her feelings about the reading assignments in Core Two by stating "it takes me three hours to read and I still don't understand it!"

In contrast to the readings in Core Two, the ones in Core Four come from a book titled *The Worldly Philosophers*. This book does not contain the primary source information that students in Core Two must deal with. Instead, it is merely a guide.

The authors tell about Locke and Hobbes, but the

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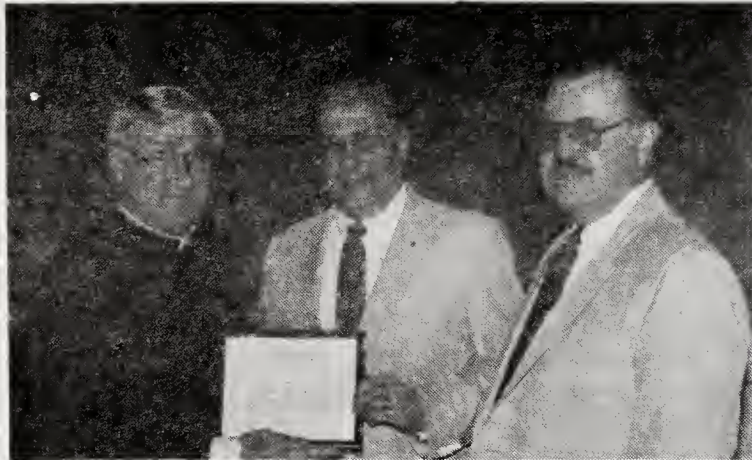
# Students, faculty honored at awards banquet

By Amy Bohney

At the annual Honors and Awards Dinner on Tuesday, April 17, professor of English and philosophy Robert Garrity received the Sears Teaching Excellence Award. This was one of the many awards given out to acknowledge achievements by students and faculty members.

Teachers earning honorable mentions in their respective divisions were Sr. Catherine Fay, Core; Anne-Marie Egan, education and arts; Andrew Mehall, mathematics and natural sciences; Allen Broussard, commerce; and Allen Berger, social sciences.

Faculty promotions and tenure were also announced. David Osterfeld was promoted to a full professor of political science, and Sr. Patricia Robinson to a full professor of sociology. Karen Donnelly was promoted to an associate professor of computer science, and David Chatten to an associate professor of psychology. Judi Jezerski received nursing tenure, and Jody Taylor re-



**Robert Garrity, center, receives the Sears Excellence in teaching Award from President Fr. Charles Banet, left, and Academic Dean John Nichols.**

ceived library tenure.

Donald Brinley and Fr. William Kramer were named emeriti professors.

In student awards, "Best of Core" winners from spring 1988-89 were Melissa Van Houten, Core 2; Jim Cooley, Core 4; Robert Hausladen, Core 6; and Michael Sheehan, Core 8. Core 10 had no entries.

The winners of the "Best of Core" for the first semester 1989-90 were Christine Moulton, Core 1; Lorrie

Hylkema, Core 3; Meri Vallin, Core 5; Harvey Gutwein, Core 7; and Leslie Voltz, Core 9.

Other awards given:

The Accounting Faculty Scholarship Award: Juniors Deanne Houston and Andrew Kuhar.

The John J. Bucholtz Award in Political Science: Senior Patrick Gimino.

The Computer Science Award: Seniors Michael Kleszynski and Daniel Lisek and juniors Scott Wiacek and Brent Kueper.

The C.H. Craig Creative Teacher Award: Junior Kathy Rigby.

The William L. Downard

Prize in History: Senior Mike Robinson.

The Father Rufus Esser English Award: Senior Robert Hausladen

Future Executive Scholarship Award: Freshmen Maria Guzman, John Anthony, Michael Scudder, and Raymond Scher.

The Indiana CPA Society Award: Senior Steven Warner.

Father Joseph B. Kenkel Award: Junior Meri Vallin.

The Gregory E. Kulavik Award: Freshman Patricia Glennon.

Adam P. Lesinsky Award: Senior Maureen Egan.

Maritain Academic Excellence Award: Jennifer Hammer.

The Meiring Alumni Teaching Excellence Award: Senior Betty Dawson

Senior Anne Zemke was presented The Judy Nesbit Award: Senior Anne Zemke.

The Edward Panozzo Psychology Award: Senior Keith Joritz.

The Father Urban J. Siegrist Award: Juniors James Cooley and Andrew Evens.

The Signature Direct Marketing Award: Junior Lee Langevin.

The Award for Achievement in Sociology: Senior Janet Zimmerman

The Trustees' Business Award: Senior Beverly Scherb.

The Wall Street Journal Award: Senior Jeff Fairchild.

The Louis B. White Award: Sophomore B.J. Sell.

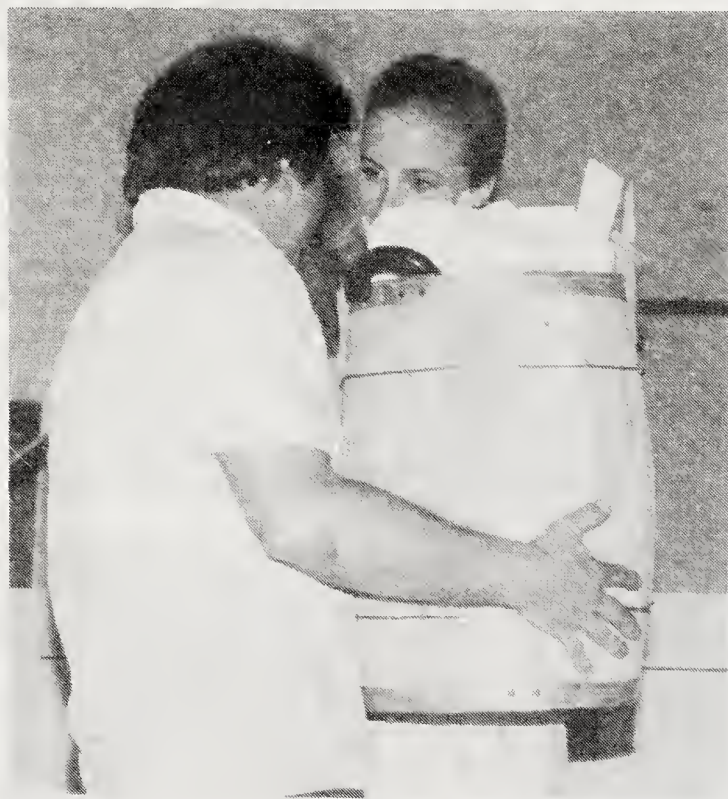
The J. Kevin Woods Memorial Award: Senior Christopher A. Minick.

International Studies (outstanding student): Senior James Bosch.

Nominees for the Harry S. Truman 1990 Scholarship: Sophomores Jennifer Huebner and Colleen Williams.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book Award: Seniors Judy Dever and Robert Hausladen.

Also recognized at the Honors and Awards Dinner were the candidates for initiation into Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History. They were seniors James Bosch, Patrick Gimino, Thomas Kohrman, Kent Selvey and Loretto Szucs; junior Michael Chauvin; and sophomores Margaret Burzynski, Deviani Chokshi, Enos Hoover, and Brent Rumba.



**Fr. Timothy McFarland receives an oaken barrel stuffed with gifts from Student Association President Trish Leurck April 24, recognizing his contributions to campus life. The S.A. and Student Union Board presented him the barrel, a revived traditional tribute to outstanding SJC faculty. Fr. McFarland will be on sabbatical next year, working on graduate studies. (Photo by Tom Lelli)**

## Messmans deliver 1-2 punch as winning Little 500 drivers

By Tim Kelty

Once again, the name Messman figured prominently in the Little 500 race. Twin brothers and seniors Jon and Tom Messman competed for the winning trophy for the fourth year in a row. This year Jon took first, stealing the title from Tom who won the checkered flag last year. Jon, who is the second born of the twins, also broke his three-year habit of finishing second in the SJC race.

But the Messmans' involvement did not begin four years ago, and they have not been the only Messmans to participate in the race.

Their father, Tom, was a race official for many years. He was the one who got them started in racing. Their sis-

ter Ann raced in 1988, and in that year, the three Messmans placed in the top four, with Jon second, Tom in third, and Ann in fourth. "That was the only race any of us had an accident in," Jon said. "I was following Ann when she spun out, and I ran over her nose cone."

Both Jon and Tom have gained a lot of racing experience over the years. Not only have they driven in Saint Joe's Little 500, but they also have raced in Camden, Ind., and Buchanan, Mich. and at other tracks for 15 years.

Although their success in racing has been pretty even, Tom has won more races with his aggressive driving style. "I tend to push things a little harder," he said. They have

always shared the same pit, and the rivalry has always been friendly.

"If I can't win, I'm always rooting for Jon," Tom said. This was evident in the April 21 race, when Tom dropped out after the second lap because of mechanical problems. He went right over to help Jon in their pit.

The brothers were involved with the Little 500 for years before they became SJC students. They would work with the crews preparing the carts and in the pits during the race. Sometimes they would even drive the pace car. After graduation they hope to continue helping with Little 500 and their racing hobby. Tom said, "It would be hard to keep us away."



## Core 6 students visit slaughter house

By Bridget Malone

Brian Capouch's Core 6 sections visited Ward Packing Company, Gutwein Seed's Home office, and the Jasper Pulaski Tree Forestry and Nursery recently.

The first stop was Ward Packing Company located in Monon, Ind. Students were able to watch the processing of a hog. Ed Ward, the owner and operator of the packing company, lead the classes through the break room, the processing room, and into the slaughter area, where three dead hogs were "hanging around". One stood in a pen to be slaughtered later for the class.

Ward, his assistant Butchie, and a state health inspector were in the room. The processes of skinning, gutting and the inspection of parts of the hog's organs were the first things on the agenda.

The class also witnessed the slaughter of a hog through the use of a device that shoots a bullet into the hog's brain. "It was shaking all over the place. I don't

think it was dead," stated junior John Finnegan.

Gutwein Seed's home office in Francesville was a little easier on the stomach and the second stop of the trip. Harvey Gutwein supplied Gutwein seed hats for everyone so they would look more like a farmer on the tour. The processes of hybrids, stress testing and packing and sales were discussed.

The last stop was the Tree Nursery. Due to poor weather and lack of time the tour was abrupt. A state forester explained the nursery was state run and the trees grown there are solely for use in wind breaks, erosion control and timber production. They sell their trees and seedlings at cost if the customer uses the trees for these reasons. The nursery does not compete with commercial nurseries because they do not sell for landscaping purposes.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS SENIOR WEEKEND

### Friday, May 4

11 a.m. Champagne Brunch in the Ballroom  
(Seniors and faculty)

9 p.m. Dance in the Ballroom  
(Seniors, guests, faculty and administration)  
Cost \$7.00

### Saturday, May 5

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Picnic at Lake Banet  
(Seniors, family and friends)  
Cost \$3.75

5 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass in the Fieldhouse  
(Seniors line-up in the Ballroom at 4:30 p.m.)

9 p.m. President's Reception in the Ballroom  
Cash bar and refreshments; semi-formal dress

10 p.m. Senior Slide Show in the Ballroom

### Sunday, May 6

10 a.m. to Noon Brunch in the Cafe

1 p.m. **GRADUATION CEREMONY**  
In the Fieldhouse  
(Line up in Halleck for procession at 12:30 p.m.)

## Outstanding presentations awarded

By Michelle Kelly

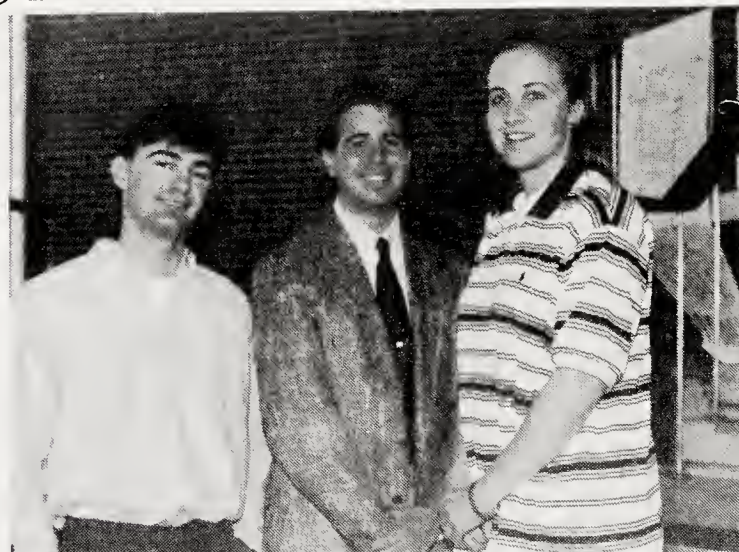
Three students received outstanding Sales Presentation Award certificates for developing and role playing the best sales presentations in their respective Sales Management classes.

"Knowing the product and feeling comfortable with it is the key to success", said junior Trish Leurck. Her product was RetinA, the agent found in skin creams that helps replenish dry skin cells. The product works well and is in demand.

Sophomore Matt O'Brien's product was hotel rooms at the Ramada Inn in Indianapolis. He found that the rooms sold well because of the location. "Having a good product is key to success," he said.

Sophomore Brian Studebaker's winning presentation was for color advertising for Canon copiers in "USA Today".

The advantage of his advertisement was that it was



Sales presentation winners sophomore Matt O'Brien, sophomore Brian Studebaker and junior Trish Leurck.

in color instead of black and white. He feels that the key to his success was "weighing the pros and the cons of the company."

According to Sales Management instructor Musa Pinar, "The objectives of the projects were to help students identify the potential sources of information on sales prospects, develop and prepare a

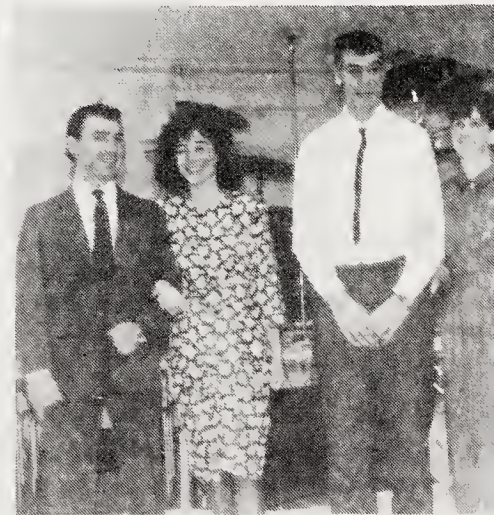
good and effective sales presentation, and gain experience by role playing the sales presentation."

The certificates are provided by the National Center for Experimental Sales Training. Winners were chosen by the combined scores of evaluations by the students in the class, the presenter themselves and Pinar.



### Drivers, start your engines

Racers take warm-up laps before the green flag to begin the 27th annual Saint Joseph's Little 500. Right, the only female driver this year, sophomore Chris Keyser, gets help from pit crew member sophomore Kate Kenney.



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**signs off**  
**at Midnight,**  
**Friday,**  
**April 27.**

**See you**  
**next year!**

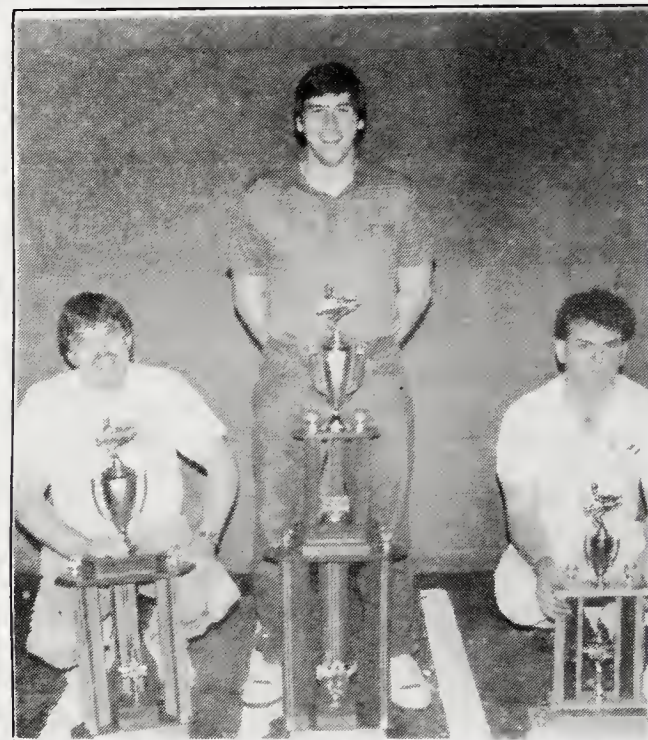




Saturday, April 21, provided not only an exciting race, but everything from popcorn, t-shirts, and pictures to programs and snow cones. Above, Kelly Van Gilder and Claudia Meyers man the Admissions booth. (Photo by Janis Regnier)



At far left, Little 500 queen Mary Beth Donnelly, is escorted by her brother, John Donnelly. Other senior candidates and their escorts are Maureen Egan, Jim Cooley, Ginny Miller, and Keith Gusich. (Photo by Tom Lelli)



### *And the winners are...*

From left to right, Bruce Mathew, director of computer services, poses with his trophy for second place. Senior Jon Messman won first place and Mike Finn, a junior, came in fourth. Not pictured are assistant football coach, Steve Piha, who came in third, and Mike McCarthy, a junior, who finished fifth. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

At left, Sr. Donna Liette gets a "bird's eye" view of the race with a little help from Frank Birdsall, the roving stiltwalker. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



## Cable Channel 6 to air new 'Out of Class', study skills guide

A new episode of the situation comedy "Out of Class", titled "Camp Itchie Owie", will air on Cable Channel 6 Friday, April 27, at 3:30 p.m.

Just in time for exams, the channel will present Professor Jim Temple's "study skills" guide on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30-May 2 from 3 to 4 p.m.

## Core switch

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The authors tell about Locke and Hobbes, but the actual documents that the philosophers wrote are not included.

Therefore, Core Four students are not forced to attempt to understand the 17 and 18th century forms of English used by the philosophers of that time.

In addition to the fact that the reading assignments themselves are challenging, there is also the problem of the Core Two syllabus. The readings in the syllabus sometimes begin or end in the middle of a sentence, or thought.

Any student would have to stop and ask themselves what is going on in the reading. It simply makes no sense.

In the reading of Tuesday, March 13, there was an entire page missing from the information. It had to be distributed in the individual classes.

Despite these attempts to prove that "The Modern World" is an unfair class, there are arguments that indicate the opposite.

For instance, one argument is that the course is not too difficult. After all, this is a college. Students should expect to have to study hard. They should not complain just because a little extra effort is required.

Throughout high school,

teachers warned us that "things will get harder once you're in college." Well, the time has arrived and students should simply "get tough" and study harder.

Also, if students do not understand the lectures or reading assignments, they may be analyzed in the discussion sections of the course. In fact, that is what the discussion periods are for, to answer any questions students may have.

Although these are valid arguments, I continue to feel that Core Two is an unfair class. The fact remains that Core Two requires more work than Core Four.

Adjustments should be made. The syllabus should be altered so that the readings begin and end in the right places. Explanations should be offered on the more difficult aspects of the course, such as Rousseau and Marx.

Core Two would be a good class if that were the only class students had to take. However, because they have obligations to other courses, there is simply not enough time to do an adequate job on everything assigned in the course.

A final statement from Professor Osterfeld surmises the Core Two experience, "While I was putting together this (Core Two) syllabus, I kept thinking 'this is not going to work'."



Race fans Brian Jakelski, three friends, Jon Nichols and Mike Coonrod get a birdseye view from Merlini's "perch" at the April 21 race. (Photo by Janis Regnier)



Lori Jessup, DeAnn Kueper, Kathy Rathburn and Andy Balas enjoy the race, while Kueper and Rathburn show off balloon fashions made by roving artist Frank Birdsall. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

**GOD'S  
47<sup>th</sup> ROUGH  
DRAFT  
OF THE  
TEN  
COMMANDMENTS**

### THE 20<sup>th</sup> CENTURY (10) RECOMMENDATIONS COMMANDMENTS

1. THOU SHALT NOT CHEAT AT SOLITAIRE
2. THOU SHALT NOT WORSHIP ANY GODS BUT ME, ZEUS, AND/OR RA
3. THOU SHALT NOT HURT ANNOY PESTER KILL GAME SHOW HOSTS ANYONE
4. HONOR THY FATHER AND/OR MOTHER, & GROCER.
5. DON'T KICK DOGS DO KICK DOGS FORGET DOGS.
6. REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY AND KEEP IT GROOVY HOLY
7. THOU SHALT NOT STEAL GOATS OR ANYTHING WITH FUR
8. THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY UNLESS YOU REALLY WANT TO
9. ONE BASE ON AN OVERTHROW





# Pumas eye berth in GLVC tourney

By Brendan Foley

Three consecutive wins last weekend, one against Southern Indiana and two over Kentucky Wesleyan leaves the Pumas with a 8-7 GLVC record. A sweep of Ashland in Wednesday's doubleheader would insure the Pumas of the fourth GLVC playoff spot. This would give the 19-26 Pumas a shot at an NCAA tournament berth.

Saint Joe started the weekend with a 12 inning, 1-0 victory over USI. Senior Don Bollman allowed only four hits while striking out 11 in the victory, improving his season record to 4-6. The Pumas scored in their half of the 12th when Chad Maxwell singled with the bases loaded, scoring Jason Garrett who

started the inning with a walk.

The first game of Sunday's doubleheader was also a 1-0 victory. The Pumas scored the game's only run in the fourth when Craig Shambarger doubled, was moved to third on a sacrifice by Nick Flming, and scored on a wild pitch. Greg McVey struck out eight and pitched a four hitter in the contest.

In the second game, the Puma offense exploded, turning a 1-0 deficit into a seven run lead with a nine run fourth inning. The inning was keyed by a two-run double off the bat of Brian Hassett, two run singles by Shawn Carter and Rod Colter and RBI singles by Don Radomski, Stacey Rendel and Garrett. The Pumas won 11-5

## Lady Pumas break .500 mark for first time ever

By Seth Johnson

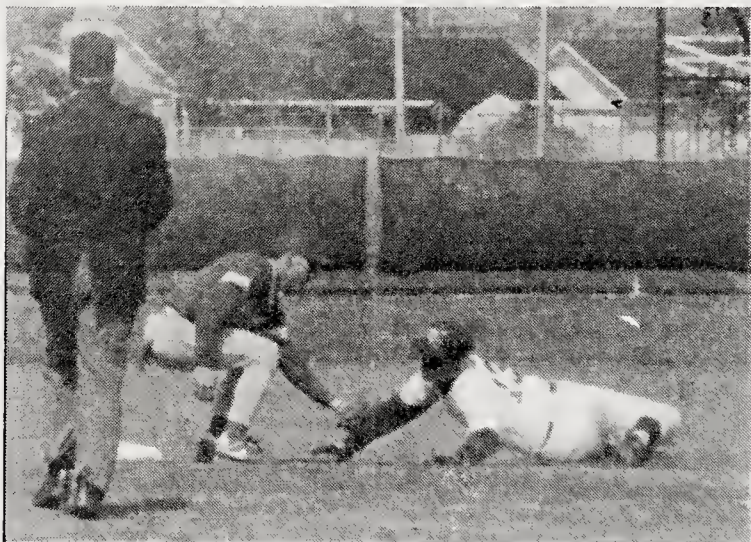
Saint Joseph's women's softball team have the opportunity to take the fourth seed in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament with a win over Bellarmine College on Wednesday, April 25. The tournament will be held at Ashland College this week.

The Lady Pumas are 9 - 7 in the conference and 13 - 12 overall. According to Coach Ernest Watson, for the first time in the history of St. Joseph's College, the Lady Pumas have done better than .500 during the regular season. The GLVC is the toughest conference for softball in the Midwest area.

Although the Pumas had their best season ever, Watson still had mixed emotions about the team's performance.

Watson says that the team had the "personnel to win it all." However, he was not satisfied with the team's lack of aggressiveness on the field. The lack of aggressiveness and experience caused them to lose some games, according to Watson.

The Lady Pumas found strong pitching performances in Laura Heyne (3.0 ERA) and Kristin Ruda (2.3 ERA). "All you need is a good pitcher and catcher combination to win games," said Watson.



Sean Carter is thrown out attempting to steal second.



Lady Puma Beth Harrison slaps the tag on an Ashland runner. The Pumas lost the double-dip by the scores of 5-1, 6-0. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

## 'Good' tennis team captures win against Northeastern Illinois

By Becky Deel

The men's tennis team won a unique victory over Northeastern Illinois University on April 19 with five three setters, or overtime matches. Instead of playing the normal two sets, all three had to be played.

"We won all five which is rare," said Coach John Barrientos. "We were evenly matched, but the boys wanted to win and we got all the breaks."

The Division II team lost

against the Division I team of Valparaiso University, 9-0, on April 17 and won over Olivet Nazarene University, 8-1, on April 18.

On April 21, the team went up against the University of Indianapolis for a 2-7 loss, and Kentucky State University for a 9-0 win.

This weekend, the final championship will be played in Kentucky. "We play three other schools in the conference," said Barrientos. "We should beat every one of

those, giving us a winning record."

The team also has a positive outlook for the conference. "I feel we should have a good outing," said junior Brian Specht. "If we play well as a team, we should win it." Sophomore Joe Arias said, "I think the team has a good chance to place in the top two. We were third last year."

"We, have a good team," said senior John Haddix. "We should do really well."

## Future bright despite 4th place finish at Little State Invitational

By Jason Beres

On Saturday, April 14, the women track team journeyed to IUPUI to compete against 14 other teams in the annual Little State meet. The women, who brought only ten competitors, finished fourth overall with 58 points.

"As a group, we did an outstanding job, and I was very satisfied with their performance," said Coach Gerry Potacki.

Team leadership responsibilities will have to be filled next year. Senior distance runner Heidi Owens, who missed the meet due to an injury sustained while running and is the team's only

graduating member, will be sorely missed. Potacki believes he has ample power to fill the gap next year.

"Next year, we will get some key people back (possibly including sprinter Wanda Reaves) and hopefully gain some with recruiting."

The women certainly proved they have what it takes to lead. Sophomore sprinter Angie Balza had a hand in six top finishes, and was the 400 meter low hurdle champion with a time of 1:09.5. She also placed second in the 100 hurdles (:15.1), third in the long jump (16" 7 1/2") and fourth in the triple jump (33'7"), and ran in the fourth

place 4 x 400 (Balza, Pam Nobbe, Ann Kaminski and Jen Herman) and fifth place 4 x 100 relays (Kaminski, Herman, Webster, Balza).

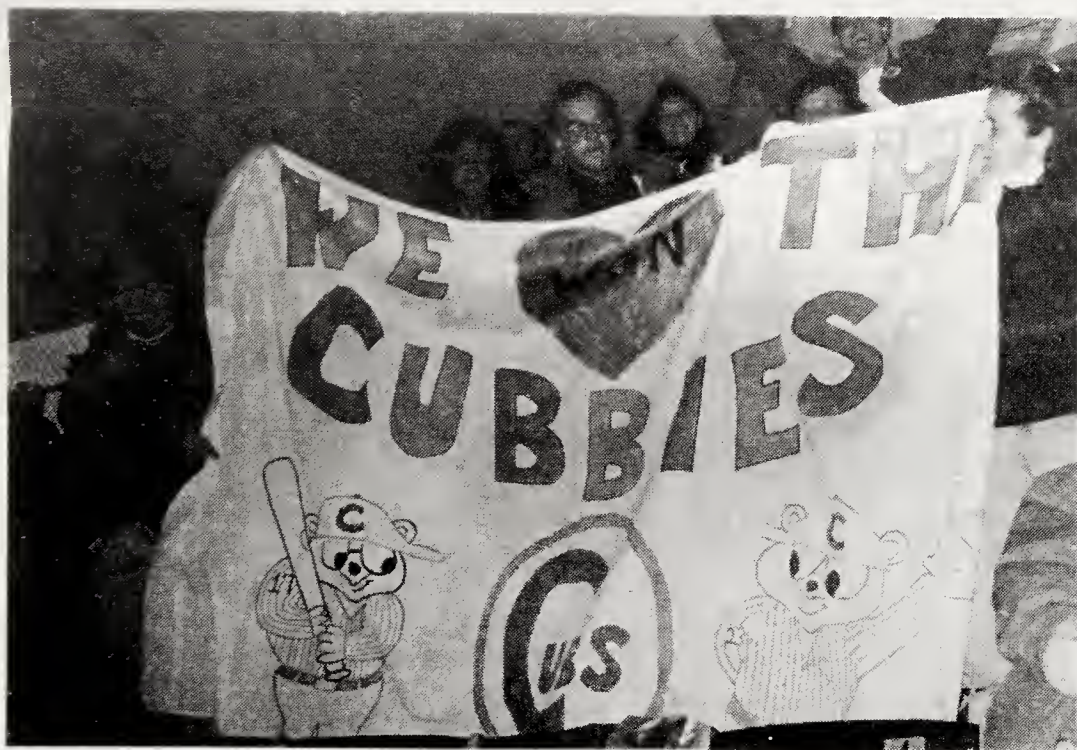
Linda Shepherd won the javelin with a throw of 106'6", while Webster took third at 102'10 1/2". Kaminski took fourth in the 400 (1:01.3) and fifth in the 200 (:26.7), and Mo Goeddeke took fifth in the 5000 meter with a time of 19:23.

Huntington College won the meet with 101 points, followed by Indianapolis with 86, Butler with 63, and Saint Joe. The team finishes the season this Saturday at the Butler Invitational.





Cub fans in Wrigley Field on April 9, include, (left to right) Dan Lisek, Joe Shimala, Maggie Flynn, Bill Maniscalco, Michael Maniscalco, Chris Zanowski, and Pat Kucharek.



The rainout couldn't spoil the fun for (left to right) Karen Yung, Deviani Chokshi, Andy Kuhar, Maggie Flynn, Joe Shimala, Katie Spence and Ann Stautberg. The trip was sponsored by the Business Club. (Photos by Bill Millar)

## Williams hampered by last minute decision

By Seth Johnson

On Tuesday, April 17, Tom Williams was informed by other Little 500 drivers that he would probably have to cut the tail end of his go-kart. They claimed it was too wide and might cause an accident by hitting another driver's wheel or by obstructing the view of the driver behind him.

The tail end was approximately one inch wider than the width of the back tires. The kart was originally approved by the technical advisor Tim Malarney. On Thursday evening, April 19, Lynn Wright, Little 500 chairman,

re-examined Tom's kart and said that the tail piece had to be removed.

After the final decision, Williams found himself spending extra time on fixing this particular problem. Williams had to work on his kart until 10 p.m. Friday night.

The next day during the practice laps and the beginning of the race, his car went through some mechanical difficulties. According to Williams, these mechanical problems could have been taken care of if it had not been for the time he lost.

## IM Update

### Men's Floor Hockey

For the second straight year, the Merlini Thrashers captured the championship. They beat Harry Hills in two straight games by the scores of 4-2 and 7-2.

Harry Hills owned the best overall season record, while Merlini finished second. The Thrashers came from a one game deficit against the Gallagher Hawks in the semifinals, to win the next two, 4-2 and 5-3.

### Women's Floor Hockey

The Skanoonas ousted the Banfors in the championship series by the marks of 6-3 and 8-4. The Skanoonas had a perfect 4-0 during the season.

### Men's Softball

The ESF Giants will play BarnStormers II in the championship game today.

The Giants advanced by beating the Sons of Geronimo 23-3 in three innings. BarnStormers II mopped the Slippery Wet Noodles, 20-9.

### Women's Softball

In the women's IM softball league, Smitty's Sluggers led by Kerry Ryan, captured the championship by defeating Joe's Bar and Grill, 5-4.

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